



20 Saves, Disaster Relief

Highlight 1972 Activities

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Civil Air Patrol spent a busy year in 1972 in its various humanitarian activities, with air search and rescue missions leading the list.

However, other CAP personnel spent thousands of man-days in other types of emergency situations such as helping with relief work during disasters, assisting civic and relief personnel with communications and transportation, and performing other voluntary services for public agencies.

In air search and rescue (SAR), Alaska and California led all other CAP wings in 1972, with Alaska receiving credit for saving the lives of 17 persons.

The Alaska Wing flew a total of 1,585 sorties in 1972, rolling up 3,632.5 hours flying time in the process, and were credited by the Air Force's Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service (ARRS) with locating 70 specific SAR objectives in addition to saving the 17 lives.

The Alaska Wing's most extensive search activity was the October-November search for Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, Rep. Nick Begich of Alaska and two other men. During this one search, the wing flew 529 sorties for a total of 1,1028.8 hours flying time.

In 1972, California flew 2,206 sorties, racking up 3,367.7 hours flying time.

Nationally, Civil Air Patrol flew 14,560 sorties for a total of 27,390.8 hours flying time, and were credited with locating 119 SAR objectives and saving lives of 20 persons.

In the continental United States, most CAP search and rescue activities are under the direction of ARRS and lives saved are credited by this service.

In other humanitarian services

during the year, CAP flew 775 hours on disaster relief efforts. Besides aerial reconnaissance flights, these efforts included assistance during floods in a number of states, ground assistance during snowstorms, airlift of blood and drugs, (See 20 SAVES, Page 2)

Chaplain Thorington Named To Nat'l Post

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Childon F. "Chick" Thorington has been appointed Chairman of the National Chaplain Committee.



Chaplain Thorington

Chaplain Thorington is pastor of the Northwest Presbyterian Chruch in Atlanta. He replaces Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert F. Newberg who served in that capacity for two years.

Chaplain Thorington entered Civil Air Patrol in 1961 and has served as both Georgia Wing Chaplain and Southeast Region Chaplain. He is a pilot with more than 1,000 hours flying time and has completed the Mission Coordinators course and flown on numerous search and rescue mission.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Billy H. Ferrell was named vicechairman of the committee.

Chaplain Ferrell, a native of Texas, has been in CAP for 12 years and has served as a group chaplain, deputy Texas Wing Chaplain, assistant Southwest Region Chaplain and recently as local coordinator for the Annual National Chaplain Convention at Dallas, Tex.

Recruiting & Retention

Problem Areas Receive Emphasis

MAXWELL AFB, Ala — In a recent letter to all unit commanders, Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, USAF, national commander, identified declining membership as the most critical problem facing Civil Air Patrol today.

92 Attend Symposium In Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. — Ninety-two Civil Air Patrol cadets representing 46 wings met here in early January for their second Advanced Cadet Leadership Symposium.

Commenting on the meeting Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, USAF, national commander said, "I was particularly pleased with their total participation.

"The young men and women who served as seminar leaders guided their discussion groups with the tact and skill of veteran diplomats" he added

diplomats," he added.

General Westberg also presented the Spaatz Award to Cadet Col. David H. Spenner of the Milwaukee Composite Squadron. Wisconsin Wing, during the banquet following the conference.

In addition, the cadets received a briefing on the new Dallas/Ft. Worth airport complex from Fred Ford, administrative assistant to the airport director.

A number of items were surfaced during the two-day conference which dealt with possible improvements in the CAP cadet program.

These items are being evaluated by members of the national headquarters and results will be published and distributed to all wing and region commanders at the earliest possible date.

Areas covered included drill team competition, flight training activity, cadet advisory councils, goals and objectives of the cadet program, safety, cadet recruiting and retention and moral leadership.

CAP Praised For Efforts

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — The commander of Air Force's Alaskan Air Command recently praised the Civil Air Patrol for their efforts in the search for Congressmen Hale Boggs and Nick Begich. See Page 5 for story.

General Westberg stated that he intended to place proper emphasis on the problem and pledged his personal support in 1973.

The commander's first step in this direction was to increase emphasis on recruiting and retention in the 1973 National Commander's Evaluation.

Commander's Evaluation.

Membership was assigned a point value of 3,000 in the 1972
National Commander's Evaluation. This has been increased to 4,500 points—or one quarter of the total points available in 1973.

The overall membership category is broken down into five areas with cadet retention earning the largest number of points—1,500.

In order for a wing to achieve the total, 1,500 points, it must have a recruiting rate of 80 percent. For example, a wing with 100 members at the end of the previous year must recruit 80 new members to achieve maximum points. A recruiting rate of 50 percent is the minimum acceptable required to earn points. For each additional one percent over this figure the wing will earn 50 points.

The next big area is the retention of first-year cadets. A (See PROBLEM, Page 2)

11 Complete Space Course

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Eleven Civil Air Patrol senior members started off the new year here by attending the Allied Officer Weapons and Space Orientation Course.

(See Photo on Page 2)

The course, which is sponsored by the Air UniversityInstitute for Professional Development, is designed to provide selected allied officers with a knowledge of current U.S. weapons and their employment, a familiarity with the fundamentals of space operations, and an appreciation of the U.S. national space effort.

Recognizing Civil Air Patrol's role as a promulgator of aerospace education, the Institute for Professional Development has allocated a quota at the course for CAP senior members. Those selected attend with officers from any allied nations which provides a bonus learning experience.

Attendees at the January course all met informally with Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, USAF, CAP National Commander during the four-day course. They were Majors James B. Cogswell II and Leroy

(See 11 COMPLETE, Page 2)



LEVEL I DISCUSSION — Civil Air Patrol and Air Force officials discuss the senior member training program. From left to right are Maj. Gary D. Crawford, USAF, assistant director of Senior Training; Col. Gerald M. Quilling, CAP, chairman's advisor for Senior Training; and Lt. Col. Ralph W. Barrett, USAF, director of Senior Training.

CAP Senior Training Program Evolves Through Joint Effort

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Both the Civil Air Patrol Corporation and Headquarters CAP-USAF were represented here during the first week in January when experience from the first six months of the new senior member training program was evaluated.

CAP Col. Gerald M. Quilling, the chairman's advisor for Senior Training, worked closely with personnel from National Headquarters in making certain changes in the program which are designed to make it more manageable and responsive to the needs of the organization.

The joint working group pooled all the information related to the senior training program gathered from correspondence, region conferences, and the many Level I clinics attended by Colonel Quilling. The expressed goal was to be responsive to inputs from the field in revising items that have caused problems in implementing the program.

11 Complete Space Course

(Continued from Page 1)

E. Barnett, Captains Louie and Annette Tollett of the Florida Wing; Maj. Robert B. Reichert, Nebraska Wing; Capt. Clovis H. Breaux, North Carolina Wing; ILt. William B. and WO Martha F. Cheney, South Carolina Wing; Captains Paul E. Milstead and Reed S. Vaughn, Virginia Wing; and Maj. Gary S. Gyland, from the Wisconsin in Wing.

The class was unanimous in its indorsement of the course and recommended it to any CAP senior member. The next presentation will be on April 23-27, 1973



MODEL TALK — Civil Air Patrol members examine a model of the Saturn missile during the recent Allied Officer Weapons and Space Orientation Course at Maxwell AFB, Ala. From left to right are Maj. James B. Cogswell II, Florida Wing; Maj. Gary S. Gyland, Wisconsin Wing; and WO Martha F. Cheney, South Carolina Wing.

Probably the largest project undertaken was to revise the suggested agenda for Level I clinics to encompass a one-day session. The previously published agenda was compressed into a period of eight hours of classroom training while still covering the requirements established in CAP Regulation 50-10.

Those units that have built their Level I clinics around a two-day concept are encouraged to continue to do so. The one-day agenda was designed primarily for those who have had difficulty holding two-day clinics. The new agenda suggests using selected slides from the previously distributed Level I slide kit. It also recommends use of the slide set titled "CAP Cadet Program-1971", a new Aerospace Education slide set that will come with a taped narrative, the newly released film - "CAP SAR Mission Coordinator", and the IACE film - "The Young Ambassadors".

The Aerospace Education slide/tape set will be distributed to regions and wings in the future and will also be available from the Bookstore just as was the Level I slide kit. Region liaison offices will have a permanent copy of the new SAR movie (TF-66l5) and it will also be sent to wing liaison offices for a 30-day period.

The Level I Comprehensive Review, CAP Forms 19 and 19a, was revised and renamed by the working group. The new version, which corrects errors pointed out by members in the field and changes the numbering of questions to make scoring easier, should be available this month. The new revision of CAPR 50-3, also to be available this month, limits requisition of CAP Forms 19 and 19a to regions and wings. Wing senior program directors should order these forms when notified of their availabilty.

It is planned to use the joint CAP/USAF concept to review the senior member training program to keep it a viable, relevant program for senior members.

20 Saves

(Continued from Page 1)

hurricane watch, and aerial surveillance of a chlorine-laden barge which hit a bridge in the Ohio River.

During disastrous floods in six Eastern States following Hurricane Agnes, Civil Air Patrol Volunteers put in 10,956 man-days of work, assisting in the distribution of relief supplies and rescue work, providing communications, and helping in the clean-up when the floods subsided.

CAP put in 1,368 man-days of work during snowstorms, flew blood or drug delivery missions in four states, and spent 78 hours flying surveillance during the barge disaster.

On other voluntary services, CAP flew a number of missions in Hawaii for such things as aerial survey of lava flow during volcanic eruptions, assisting the University of Hawaii in scientific experiments, and providing communications support for the Hawaii Forestry Service.

Other CAP wings in the continental United States provided airlift for American Red Cross personnel, furnished civic and law enforcement agencies with communications, helped search for lost children, and performed air evacuation of sick or injured persons.

2 N.Y. Cadets Are Honored

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Two cadets from the New York Civil Air Patrol Wing were recently awarded the Bronze Medal of Valor—CAP's second highest award for heroic action.

Cadets Leo G.A. Fuller and Ralph J. Martignetti were responsible for rescuing a helicopter pilot from his crashed craft.

The citation accompanying the medals read in part. . . "the cadets with complete disregard for their own personal safety, pulled the stunned pilot from the wreckage while highly volatile fuel saturated the entire area. ."

Paris Peace Talks Held In Mack House

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Lt. Col. Victor A. Mack, USAF Ret., former New York Wing Liaison Officer and later director of Reserve Affairs at National Headquarters, Maxwell AFB, Ala., advises that the Neuilly House where Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho were meeting is the residence of an American Jeweler in Paris, Armand Clerc, a former CAP member.

The house is half-owned by Colonel Mack's wife, Helene, and is where they resided when he was recalled to active duty with the Air Force in 1953.

Colonel Mack retired as a command pilot, and maintains his membership in the New York Wing. He and his wife presently reside in Paris.

ADDRESS CHANGE?

Mail this form to:

National Headquarters, CAP Attn. DPYD Maxwell AFB, Ala. 36112

(Attach Mailing Label from this copy of paper)	Name	Circle One: Senior Cadet	State Zip	City
			2 F 1 1 1 3 2 1 11	

Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

wing can earn 1,000 points here if it has a 60 percent retention rate—of first-year cadets. Points will be given after the wing has reached the 40 percent retention level at the rate of 50 points for each additional one percent up to the 60 percent mark.

A new incentive has also been added to stimulate cadet unit growth this year by awarding points for the establishment of new cadet and composite squadrons. This can earn the wing up to 500 points—100 for each new unit formed providing the unit recruits at least six new cadets. Cadets drawn from other units will not count toward the minimum six new cadets required for credit.

' The remaining two areas deal with senior member recruiting and retention. A wing can earn up to 750 points in each of these two areas.

Twenty five points for each one percent of the new seniors recruited will be awarded after a wing reaches the minimum 30 percent recruiting rate. For example a wing with 100 senior members at the end of the previous year must recruit 30 new members to gain any points. To get the maximum points, a 60 percent increase must be obtained.

- On the retention side a wing can earn 25 points for each one percent retained after it reaches a 60 percent retention mark. Maximum points are earned when it reaches 90 percent.

In commenting on the new criteria, General Westberg said, "I am convinced that Civil Air Patrol has something unique to offer and increased membership would dramatically increase its capability to fulfill its aerospace affairs of this country".

He challenged all unit commanders to work together for a bigger and better CAP during 1973 by adding his personal philosophy, "I believe in this organization and know that you do also".

A booklet covering all the new criteria for the 1973 Commander's Evaluation has been mailed to each region and wing commander.

In Memoriam



CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Brig. Gen. F. Ward Reilly, chairman emeritus of the Civil Air Patrol National Board died here recently.

General Reilly was elected national board chairman of CAP in 1968 and served in that capacity until 1970.

He was honored at CAP's 1972 National Convention in Dallas, Tex., by induction into the CAP Hall of Honor. A plaque honoring him will be placed in the special section of the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio which reflects CAP activities in the history of aviation.

General Reilly was the recipient of a number of CAP honors and awards including the Distinguished Service Medal with three bronze clasps, the CAP Exceptional Service Award, the Meritorious Service Award, and Air Search and Rescue Award and many other operational awards.

He had received the Life Membership Award, the highest award in CAP, an honor voted him by CAP's National Board.

He served CAP as commander of Group III, Tennessee Wing, as inspector general, deputy commander and commander of the Southeast Region. Following these assignments, he was chosen to be the vice-chairman and, then, chairman of the National Board.

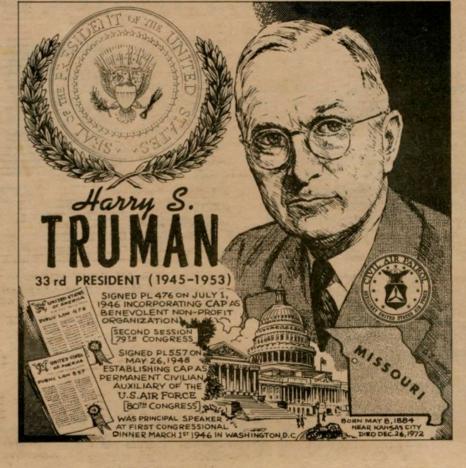
General Reilly made many contibutions to the growth of general aviation in Tennessee. He served as a commissioner on the Tennessee Aeronautics Commission, a president of the Chattanooga Flyers Club and as chairman of the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee.

.He was graduated from the Georgia Institute of Technology with a degree in mechanical engineering.

He had joined the Army Air Corps ROTC and was sent to Maxwell Field, Ala. He planned a career in military flying and was to be assigned to Kelly Field at San Antonio, Tex., for flight training when his father died. He resigned his cadet assignment and returned home. He did not actively fly again until after World War II when he joined CAP.

He began his business career at the age of 22 with the Street Brothers Machine Works in 1923. In 1927, he and the late D.C. Sherman organized Sherman and Reilly Inc., a consulting engineering firm. The company, of which he was chairman of the board at the time of his death, is now a leading manufacturer of products for erection of electrical transmission and distribution lines. He was also a partner in Sherman and Reilly partnership, a manufacturer of wire screens and a regional office for the distribution of wire rope in the Southeast.

General Reilly is survived by his widow, the former Margaret White of Atlanta, his two sons, F. Ward Jr., and James White; a brother, William Irving, and seven grandchildren, all of Chattanooga.



INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Former President Harry S. Truman died here recently. He was 88 years old.

This man of great decisions was a strong advocate of Civil Air Patrol. Important decisions of Mr. Truman's tenure as President included dropping of the Atomic Bomb on Japan; the Truman Doctrine - sending economic and military aid to the Middle East; the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) - designed to act as "a shield against aggression and the fear of aggression"; and the Marshall Plan - designed to help rebuild Europe.

The toughest decision Mr. Truman felt he had made was the sending of American troops into Korea.

About the same time, Sept. 18, 1947, the armed services were unified into a Department of Defense with three equal branches, the Army, Navy and the recently formed U.S. Air Force.

For Civil Air Patrol, the important events during his administration were the signing of Public Law 476 in 1946 which incorporated CAP as a benevolent non-profit organization and Public Law 557 establishing CAP as a permanent civilian auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force.

"I am very interested in the work Civil Air Patrol is doing to interest young people in aviation. If we are going to keep up with our responsibilities in the world, we must have a country that is airminded." President Truman made that statement during a congressional dinner in May 1952.

President Truman was also a strong supporter of the International Air Cadet Exchange Program. He often took time out from his busy schedule to meet with foreign cadets in the White House Rose Garden.

One of the most significant events of Truman's administration was the radification of the 22d Amendment to the Constitution. This bars future presidents from more than two elective terms or from serving more than 10 years in the White House.

Several years after radification of the Amendment, Mr. Truman urged its repeal. He said it sent the President into his second term, "with one hand tied behind him" because of the lose of a lot of influence.

In the summer of 1957, the Harry S. Truman Memorial Library was dedicated here, as a national monument. The library was Mr. Truman's dream of presenting a closer look at the President and the office he held for the people of the United States.

Art by Charles Wood

From The Commander

Goal: A Better Cadet Program

By Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, USAF, National Commander

Recently, Major Donald Van Gundy, a CAP member from Idaho, corresponded his thoughts on cadet officers to the National Headquarters. Speaking directly to this segment of cadets, he said:

"To subordinates, you represent higher management. It is your business to see that management is represented fairly. You must make sure that its many seemingly odd demands are understood and accepted.

"To management you represent the cadets in your squadron. Only through you can management know the needs and multitude of problems that belong to the cadets. Only through you can management learn of the good and bad effects of its actions."

I have just attended the Cadet Leadership Symposium and I saw there for my first time, cadets responding to the demands mentioned by Major Van Gundy. An aim of

Gundy. An aim of
the symposium was to have the
cadets make suggestions and
recommendations that would help all
CAP members better implement the
existing cadet program. The topics
they discussed were not easy, ranging from cadet contributions in
promoting safety to cadet retention
and recruiting.

These young people did not lack for ideas. I had the opportunity to meet and talk with several of them. They responded to the challenges and demands of the symposium with eagerness and determination.

I was particularly pleased by their total participation. The young men and women who served as seminar leaders guided their discussion groups with the tact and skill of veteran diplomats. Many meaningful ideas were surfaced which were thoroughly examined, sometimes with heated but friendly dialogue.

The conclusions from the symposium have yet to be finalized. We at National Headquarters are studying and giving thoughtful evaluation to each and every proposal. All will be considered for possible future implementation, as were the proposals from the 1971 symposium.

Many of these proposals have been

implemented in some form. For example, the curriculum for the Cadet Officer School closely parallels the one suggested at that time. Also, the idea for the recently conducted retention survey of fomer cadets was suggested during the '71 symposium.

The cadets have now returned to their respective wings and regions. I encourage each region and wing commander to discuss with these cadets their reactions and impressions of the symposium. The ideas exchanged in Dallas are worthy of consideration by everyone of us.

I enjoyed this association with Civil Air Patrol cadets. I look forward to working with them in the future. Their goal is my goal—A Better Cadet Program!

Chairman's Comments

CAP Is NOT A Spectator Sport

By Brig. Gen. S. Hallock duPont Jr. Chairman of Board

Col. Robert C. Owen, commander of the Florida Civil Air Patrol Wing, has written an exceptional Commander's Column for the Wing Newspaper, 'Gator Capers.'

Much of what Bob says applies to each of CAP's 52 wings. That's why I'm stepping aside this month to let this charter member of Civil Air Patrol air his thoughts on a national scale:

Civil Air Patrol has a motto, Semper Vigilans. As you know, it means, "Always vigilant." It's a fine

But too many of our members do just that - keep vigils - and nothing more. They sit back, watch the work pile up, activities increase, and missions roll by. They're content to sit back while others fly the aircraft, man the radios, process the paperwork, and take care of those many unglamorous but vital duties that all emergency services operations demand.

This is true in all CAP activities but

Outlook

WHY GOO

by Chaplain (Col.), Joseph T. O'Brien, USA
Did you ever observe a child's effort t
be generous? How reluctantly he share
his toys or candy with someone else! Hos
slow he is to give anything away! Hi
internal struggle with selfishness show
itself in the slowness of his actions as h
transfers a treasured possession t
someone else. His hands move slowly an
hesitantly. His eyes roam anxiously from
his toy to the other child, to his mothe
and back again. As often as not, i
snatches the toy back or begins to cry.

hits closest to home when discussing our role in providing help to anyone, anytime, anywhere.

So, if you are one of those people who have done a lot of watching lately, then brother here's a flash for you. CAP is NOT a spectator sport. If you are not out there in the field doing something, no matter how small, then that makes you a spectator. Like it or not, you're not doing your part in an organization dedicated to helping others.

There go the cries of indignation and outrage. "I can't get off work", "I worked on CAP last weekend and if I'm gone again, my wife will have a fit", "It's too far away, I'd have to spend the night", "I can't stand the mission coordinator, and I'll be darned if I'll go work for him and get bossed around."

Let's take these excuses one at a time. Work commitments can tie you up...but in your time off maybe you those who could get the time off and need a place to stay so they can work again the next day?

Yes, you worked on CAP last week but missions seldom happen when it's convenient for everyone and the tragedy of a missing pilot and plane has no regard for your comfort.

No one's asking you to divorce yourself from your family, but you can bet that if you were the one who was missing, your family would want everyone working to find you no matter how many nights they were away from home.

So you don't like the mission coordinator and you know more about mission than he ever will. Sure, you probably do. But this is not the time for a popularity poll. They don't give trophies for Mr. Congeniality on a mission. The guy that gets the title,

"mission coordinator," hung on him has a heck of a job and he needs help. If you're so smart, then get out there and give him a hand.

CAP doesn't send out engraved invitations requesting the "honor of your presence" at a mission. Try volunteering all the planes and personnel you can find, if you're turned down then at least you've done your part. Since when does the mission have to be in your Task Force for your squadron or group to offer to participate?

Fortunately, these spectators are a minority here in the Sunshine State and throughout all of Civil Air Patrol. It's a good thing too, because CAP was founded and thrives because it had people who believe in getting involved and doing more than watching from the sidelines.

JEWS UXILIARY * * * * *

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FEBRUARY, 1973

CAP Wins Praise For Alaska Search

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Civil Air Patrol has won praise for its part in the search last fall for Congressmen Hale Boggs of Louisiana and Nick Begich of Alaska who were lost October 16 with two other men on a flight from Anchorage to Juneau, Alaska.

In a recent letter to Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, USAF national commander, Maj. Gen. Donavon F. Smith, commander of the Air Force's Alaskan Air Command, expressed his appreciation for 'the magnificent response by your Alaska Wing CAP units to our request for assistance..."

General Smith said that "the immediate reaction, professional performance and cooperative effort demonstrated by the Alaska Wing CAP units were truly superior and

indicative of their support in all of our SAR (search and rescue) missions."

He added that "the Alaska Wing CAP is truly the 'backbone' of SAR in Alaska."

CAP flew 529 sorties on the Boggs-Begich search for a total of 1,102.8 flying hours.



For the benefit of all members of Civil Air Patrol, the latest statistics of search and rescue activities throughout the organization are shown below.

These are unofficial figures compiled by Directorate of Operations at CAP National Headquarters.

(As of Jan. 14, 1973)

Number of Missions	9
Number of Aircraft	291
Number of Sorties	376
Flying Hours	864
Personnel	1,720
Mobile Radios	391
Fixed Radios	346
Lives Saved	0
SAR Objectives Located	2

Fly Safe!
The Life
You Save
May Be
Mine.

Unit Promotes Safety With Monthly Films

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — The Morgantown Cadet Squadron has started a monthly program of showing flight safety films to their members in an



TOP AWARD - Cadet Col. Montgomery M. Broward, a member of the Jacksonville Florida Rescue Search and Composite Squadron, recently earned the highest cadet award - the Spaatz Award. Broward has been in CAP since 1965 and is a rated private pilot with more than 200 flying hours logged. He is presently a student at Jacksonville University where he is majoring in Sociology.

effort to promote aviation safety.

The first films were "Weather to Fly" and "Stable and Safe." The films covered Visual Flight Rule (VFR) pilots making use of weather services to avoid Instrument Flight Rule (IFR) conditions during a cross country flight and graveyard spirals encountered by VFR pilots in IFR conditions.

Thirty-two members attended the first showing which was arranged by WO James Maloy, unit cadet activities officer, through the Morgantown Airport tower personnel.

Maloy plans to incorporate films from both the Federal Aviation Administration and Air Force film libraries in future programs.

Boyd Presented Safe Pilot Award

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Civil Air Patrol member Lester E. Boyd has been presented the National Pilots Association highest award — the Safe Pilot Certificate.

Boyd, commander of Florida's Group 17 at St. Petersburg, received the award in recognition of skill and flying ability represented by 500 hours or more as pilot-in-command without major accident involving damage to property or injury to person.

Boyd's flying career began in 1965. Since then, he has accumlated more than 1,000 accident-free hours.



CHECK EQUIPMENT — Members of the Golden Belt Rescue Squadron of Great Bend, Kan., check radiological monitoring equipment during a recent Civil Defense practice mission. Checking the equipment are Capt. Ralph F. Warren (right), commander of the squadron and mission air operations officer and lst Lt. Doyle A. White, mission pilot and executive officer of the unit.

Ark.-Okla. CAP Fliers Find Craft; Save Pair

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Civil Air Patrol fliers from Arkansas and Oklahoma have been credited with saving the lives of two Flourissant, Mo., natives after their plane crashed near Meona, Ark.

The aircraft, piloted by Jack G. Handley and carrying his wife and two children, was enroute from Temple, Tex. to Fort Smith, Ark. when it crashed.

Mrs. Handley and her fiveyear-old son survived the crash. She was listed in critical condition.

Civil Air Patrol members from Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas flew some 81 sorties during the two-day search.

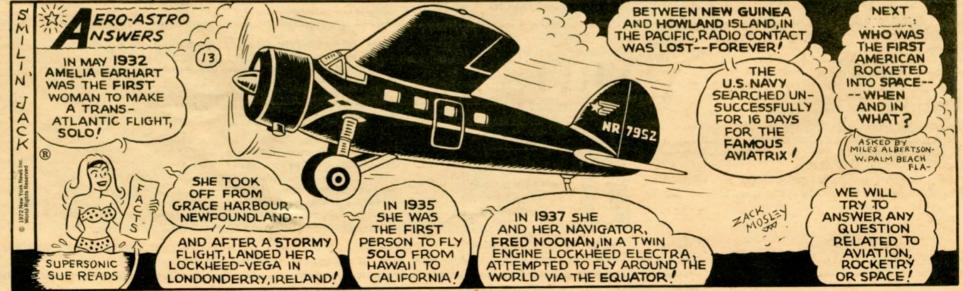
The two saves brought to 20 the

number of lives saved during 1972 by Civil Air Patrol.

Former CAP Cadet On 'Angels' Team

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — A former member of the Indian Head Civil Air Patrol Squadron has been assigned as a jet mechanic to the maintenance crew of the Blue Angels, the U.S. Navy precision flying team.

Greg Riley was the first cadet commander of the unit when it was formed. He was graduated from Sacred Heart High School and attended the East Coast Aero Technical School prior to joining the Navy flying team in December.



CAP Captain Reflects On China Trip

MCCHORD AFB, Wash.,—CAP Capt. Eddie N. Johnson of McChord AFB holds the distinction of being the first United States serviceman to set foot on the Chinese mainland since 1948.

He accomplished this a year ago this month when the U.S. Air Force C-14l Starlifter jet transport he was flying with landed in Shanghai in support of President Richard M. Nixon's trip to China.

Captain Johnson, also a master sergeant flight engineer in the Air Force, was the first crewmember to step off the first U.S. aircraft that landed in China in support of that historic trip.

Reflections of the trip come easily to Captain Johnson, even though a year has passed. "I guess the thing I remember the most is the way they fed us while we were there," he stated.

"Every time we turned around the Chinese had another banquet prepared for us. Every time we flew somewhere and landed for only a couple of hours they were there with their food. It was impossible to refuse them, because they would insist that we have 'just a little snack'." Johnson said that the little snacks always turned out to be 14-course meals.

Johnson, who joined the CAP in 1969, spent a total of 35 days out of the United States during his China trip. "About 28 of those days were spent on Guam," he explained. "We were on-call in case the President needed anything. Everybody that went to China had to have a diplomatic clearance—even the aircraft had a diplomatic clearance. That is why only certain selected individuals and aircraft were allowed to enter the country," he said.

When the aircraft landed at Shanghai airport for passport clearance the crew picked up a Chinese navigator and a Chinese radio operator. These individuals flew with the U.S. crew whenever they were in China. "There was no language problem at all while we were in China," Johnson said. "Our guides spoke fluent English. We were really amazed at the great number of Chinese people who spoke English," he explained.

The crew, Captain Johnson was a part of, stayed overnight at the Peking airport twice, and they stayed at a large downtown hotel once. Two nights spent in Shanghai brought the total number of overnights spent in China to five. "The quarters we had were superb," Johnson attested. "The Chinese people are undoubtedly the world's greatest hosts as far as I'm concerned," he continued.

Air Force crew members were taken on shopping trips several times, and Captain Johnson said that the prices, with one exception, seemed comparable to ours, "China is a antique shopper's paradise," he said, "and the prices on antiques seemed dirt cheap."

In comparing a Chinese city with an American city, Captain Johnson spoke of automobiles. "In Peking there is a noticeable lack of automobiles. In a city of several million people you would expect heavy traffic, but you hardly see any cars at all."

Another lasting impression he got was the way the Chinese keep their cities so clean. "The cities are extremely clean," he said, "and you just don't see anything that looks dirty or out of place."

The McChord-based sergeant related that the problems they encountered while flying in China were not insurmountable. "When we were airborne, Chinese air controllers would radio altitude changes to us in meters," he explained. "I kept a slide rule in my hand all the time, and when they radioed in I had to convert the instructions into feet and pass it on to the

Story And Photos Provided By McChord AFB Office Of Information



TRAINING — MSgt. Eddie N. Johnson, USAF, keeps current on duties of a flight engineer by attending periodic training in a C-141 jet transport flight simulator. Here he works on the flight engineer's panel. (U. S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Mike Storey)

Only one other problem was encountered, and that was the fact that Chinese power units would not plug into the American aircraft.

Johnson, an 18-year Air Force veteran, feels that his trip was not entirely complete. "We missed seeing the Great Wall of China," he said, "and although we were invited by the President to attend the banquet he gave for Mao-Tse-Tung, we missed it because we were

grounded at Shanghai because of bad weather."

He still considers it an honor to have been chosen to go on the trip, and he managed to collect several souvenirs. "My most prized souvenir is a fancy card printed in both Chinese and English which says 'Presented to Master Sergeant Eddie N. Johnson as a gift from the People's Repubic of China."

Captain Johnson joined the McChord

AFB Composite Squadron in December 1970, and was recently appointed commander of the McChord Cadet Squadron. He also has commanded two CAP units in Wichita Falls, Tex.

A final thought from sergeant and Captain Johnson on China leads him to what he calls "100-year-old eggs." He said that they probably weren't really 100-years-old, "but they were definitely something to behold."



CHINA — CAP Capt. Eddie N. Johnson, (left), poses with the aircraft and crew that flew to China last year in support of President Nixon's trip there. Here they stand with a Chinese radio operator and navigator, center, that flew with the U.S. crew whenever they were inside China.

Johnson, also a U.S. Air Force master sergeant, is a flight engineer with the 62d Military Airlift Wing, McChord AFB, Wash. This photograph was taken at the airport in Shanghai, China.

92 Attend 2d Cadet Leadership Symposium



With Fire In The Eye . . .



You'd Better Believe It!



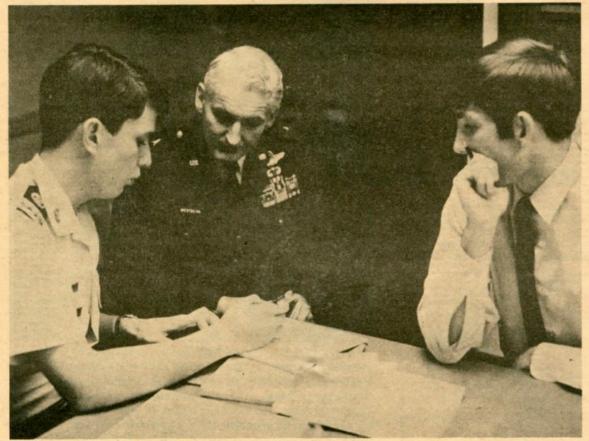
My Point Is ...



Group Togetherness.



Deep Concentration.



A General Discussion.

U.S. Air Force Photos by Russ Brown



Watch It!



THIRD STREAMER — A third unit citation was presented to the Augusta Squadron CAP, recently, by CAP Lt. Col. Randolph C. Ritter, deputy wing commander, (right) to Augusta Commander Lt. E. Ray Proctor, (left). The citation was awarded for work done by squadron members during June flooding in surrounding cities and counties. Also present were Maj. Dennis M. Sutton and Maj. Richard Niess.

Va. Unit Receives 3d Award

STAUNTON, Va.—The Augusta Squadron, became the first Civil Air Patrol squadron in Virginia to receive its third unit citation award in special ceremonies here.

The citation was presented by Lt. Col. Randolph C. Ritter of Winchester, deputy wing commander.

The squadron won the citation for its work during Tropical Storm Agnes from June 22- July 1, 1972, when its members worked around the clock in communications, relaying flood conditions and bridge surveillance, among other activities.

Colonel Ritter presented the citation to Lt. E. Ray Proctor, squadron commander. The Augusta Squadron has received two other unit citations in recent years in recognition of its activities and especially for work during recent floods in surrounding cities and counties.

Colonel Ritter noted the citation was approved by CAP Col. Earl T. VanStavern, wing commander, who stated, "The entire effort was applauded by Civil Defense officials as a primary factor in saving lives and property in the state. I feel

this act of selfless dedication of members of this unit merits awarding of the unit citation."

Augusta Squadron is composed of former Tri-County Squadron members and the Augusta unit, both of whom merged to become the largest squadron in Virginia.

its landing gear.

2 Air Force Officers Assist Stranded N.Y. CAP Cadets

ORANGEBURG, N.Y.—Two Air Force officers came to the rescue of 20 cadets from the Orangeburg Cadet Squadron recently when the aircraft scheduled to airlift them to Florida was unable to land.

The cadets were at the Westchester County Airport in New York awaiting airlift to Patrick AFB, Fla., on an Air Force T-29 when they were informed that the aircraft could not land due to a malfunction of

the cadets, Maj. Leon J. Plotnitsky, senior Air Force advisor to the State of New York, took the situation in hand. He called Andrews AFB, Md., to arrange for a possible tour of the base and Washington, D.C. Within an hour he had arranged for lodging, dining hall facilities and tour of the base. He also made arrangements through the

Noting the disappointment of

Upon their arrival at Washington, D.C., the CAP cadets were met by Capt. James Elder, USAF, the CAP liaison officer at Andrews AFB.

AMTRAC Corporation for a special rate on a round-trip train

ride to Washington, D.C.

The captain personally supervised a tour of the base and Washington.

The cadets returned to New York the next day after a successful trip thanks to the Air Force officers who took time from their regular duties to help.





CORRECT METHOD — Civil Air Patrol Cadets Gilbert Rosenfeld (left) and Isaac Williams demonstrate the correct method of applying a triangular bandage during the 16-week Standard and Advanced First Aid Course given to all cadets of the Gwynn Oak Composite Squadron of the Maryland Wing.

W. Va. Minister Prays Plane To Safe Landing

BUCHANNON, W.Va.—A Buchannon minister and a member of Civil Air Patrol, flying a light aircraft with no lights, no radio and no navigational system, attributes his safe landing to prayer and a physician who cares about mankind.

The Rev. Jack L. Kitchen, pastor of the Calvary United

Cadets Aid In Rescue

MIAMI, Fla.—Civil Air Patrol, U.S. Air Force, American Red Cross and Florida Highway Patrol personnel combined rescue efforts during the recent Lockheed 1011 (Tri-Star) aircraft crash in the Florida Everglades.

The aircraft, enroute from Kennedy International in New York to Miami International, crashed and burned west of its intended destination.

The first CAP personnel arrived on the scene only 45-minutes after the aircraft crashed. They were used to assist in directing traffic and crowd control. In addition, the six CAP members aided by serving coffee and donuts to rescue workers, handling radio traffic for the Florida Highway Patrol and American Red Cross and directing airboats to

survivors.

Air Force rescue units stationed in Florida were credited with rescuing 26 of the 80 persons taken from the crash site. In addition, an Air Force C-130 arc light aircraft, equipped with high-intensity lights of more than 3,000,000 candle power, lit the crash scene as if it were daylight.

Apostolic Church, said the plane's electrical power failed at a crucial turn for the approach to the Huntington, W.Va., Tri-State airport, where he was to land.

The CAP pilot from the Buchannon Composite Squadron attracted the attention of persons on the ground by buzzing a nearby Louisa, Ky., service station.

Police were summoned, "but," he said, "they thought we were a military aircraft carrying out maneuvers and left"

Everyone did, that is except for a Louisa physician, Dr. Brezedine, who realized that the aircraft was in trouble. He led the aircraft and some local residents to a nearby field where the residents lit torches to guide the aircraft to a safe landing.

The pastor said that he and his passenger, the Rev. Terry Williams of Madison, Ill., prayed for a safe landing throughout the ordeal

"I was talking to the Lord at 40 miles an hour," he said.

The Rev. Williams added, "We both were—and what he couldn't think of to pray for, I did."

11 Units Attend Supply Seminar

HONOLULU—The Hawaii Civil Air Patrol recently held a Supply Officer Seminar in conjunction with their commanders conference.

Eleven units were represented during the one-day session which included discussion of disposition of CAP property, CAP Supply Forms, donations, inventory and request forms.

The orientation course was conducted by Lt. Jackson Tsujimura, supply officer for the wing.



MONEY POLE — An unidentified participant tries his hand at climbing the greased pole during the recent Money Pole and Pennie Dig sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol Group III of the Tennessee Wing at the Chattanooga Hamilton County Interstate Fair. All children under 12 were admitted free to try their hand at climbing the six-foot pole for \$5 or finding the more than 1,500 pennies buried in sawdust during the five-day



FINAL CHECK- Cadet Margaret Hoffman of Sanpoint Squadron, Washington Wing makes a final safety check on trailer hitch prior to departure on California trip.

Wisc. Rifle League **Honors CAP Captain**

GREEN BAY, Wisc.-Civil Air Patrol Capt. Eugene E. Dombrowski was recently presented the Good Samaritan Award for 1972 by the Wisconsin Volunteer Rifle League.

The award is presented every five years to a member of the Rifle League who works extensively in community service and promotes youth activities.

Captain Dombrowski guided the Cadet Rifle Team from his unit, the Brown County Composite Squadron, to become the top cadet team in Wisconsin during 1971. He also participated in the formation of a ground rescue team in his unit and has taken extensive first aid and

Major Honored For Services

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.-Maj. Frank H. Rockwell of the New York Civil Air Patrol Wing received the Distinguished Service Medal recently for his efforts during the flood caused by Tropical Storm Agnes.

The major used his own radio equipment to coordinate transportation of personnel, medical supplies, food and equipment to the flooded areas. He also acted as a liaison between wing headquarters and other disaster bases.

The citation accompanying the medal read in part. . "with complete disregard for his personal affairs Major Rockwell remained with the mission 245 hours out of a possible 384 total mission hours." Civil Defense Preparedness courses

also has the distinction of having in its membership the only other receipients of the award. In 1967, Lt. Earl Nelsen and his wife Viola were presented with a joint award, which cited their contribution to the community as Red Cross volunteers.



The Brown County Squadron



Team Visits California

MCCHORD AFB, Wash.-A group of Civil Air Patrol cadets and seniors from 10 Washington squadrons . . . Washington Team 3 . . .sponsored a trip to California during Christmas vacation.

Under the leadership of Lt. Col. Charles Young, the 25 team members and guests departed Tacoma on December 26

After a stop in Portland, Ore., to pick up two Oregon personnel, the team stopped in Corvalis, Ore., where a rescue rapelling demonstration was given to a group of 50 persons.

The next stop on the itinerary was a visit to Ukiah, Calif., where an emergency service encampment was being held. The team located a 900-foot rock with a river below for their rescue demonstration. Using 800-feet of cable, encampment participants watched while team members skillfully removed a "victim" from the ledge half way up the rock.

From there, the group travelled to Hamilton AFB, Calif. At Hamilton, they toured the Western Aerospace Rescue

Cadets Tour Aerodrome

BALTIMORE, Md.-Cadets of the Gwynn Oak Composite Squadron were recently given a tour of the Friendship International Airport facilities in lieu of their regular weekly meeting.

The tour was intended as a supplement to the Aerospace Education program and was used to familiarize the cadets with the night operations of a major airport.

Capt. Gerald Fuller, USAF Res., the squadron's Aerospace Education officer said that he hoped this type tour would become a regular activity of this Baltimore CAP unit.

The tour was conducted by Captain Fuller and airport personnel and included a visit to the control tower, radar room and weather room. Runway procedures and ground operations were explained to the group.

The tour lasted approximately two hours and never failed to hold the interest of all group

and Recovery Squadron and the 41st Air Rescue Squadron where they viewed the C-130's and paramedic rescue equipment.

Cost of the trip was \$18 per person which was earned by a series of candy sales during October and November in Tacoma, Olympia, Seattle.

Shelton and Bremerton.

In past years, the Wing Team has sponsored other trips to California, several Montana missions, trips to the Air Force Academy in Colorado and a trip to Hawaii.

The group returned on New Year's Day.



SOLO WINNER - Cadet Lt. Col. Paul Freeman receives congratulations from Maj. Freddie Lee, Headquarters 13th Group of the Texas Civil Air Patrol Wing, upon receiving a Solo Flight Scholarship. The scholarship was presented by the 13th Group. Cadet Freeman is a member of the Bayou City Composite Squadron.

Cadets Gather Books For Navy

SAN DIEGO, Calif.-Civil Air Patrol cadets from San Diego County Group 3 took on an unusual Christmas project this year. They collected paperback books for several squadrons from Naval Air Station Miramar who were about to deploy to the East on Constellation.

More than 1,600 books were collected and presented to command personnel during a special ceremony.

The project was such a success that the cadets voted to make this a year-round project, with the books to be delivered to the base each quarter.



FORMER CADET - Coast Guard Lt. (j.g.) Peter C. Olsen, a former Civil Air Patrol cadet in the Stratford Eagles Squadron of the Connecticut Wing, is currently assigned to the Coast Guard Rescue Service in New York. He joined the CAP in 1963 and progressed through the cadet program to become cadet commander of his unit.

Calendar Of Events

Feb. 17-18 AIC Circuit Rider Course -PACR Hamilton AFB, Calif.

Feb. 28 AF/CAP Advisory Panel

Mar. 3 SWR Conference

Mar. 17 NEC Meeting

Mar. 31 MER Conference

Apr. 7-8 AIC Circuit Rider Course -GLR

Apr. 23-27 Allied Officer Space &

Missile Course May 5 GLR Conference

June 2 NEC Meeting

June 2-3 AIC Circuit Rider Course-RMR

June 16 RMR Conference

Washington, D.C. Oklahoma City, Ok.

Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Wilmington, N.C. Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio

Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Chicago, Ill.

Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Ft. Douglas, Utah

Salt Lake City, Utah



DECISIONS, DECISIONS — Civil Air Patrol Sgt. Alfred Bernelli of the Queens Group helps one of the 90 youngsters from the Queens Children Shelter make a selection from the mountain of toys.

CAP Helps Orphans

FLUSHING, N.Y.—The Queens Children's Shelter, a home for 90 orphaned children, recently received a breath of Christmas warmth as a result of the efforts of Queens Group Civil Air Patrol personnel.

Under the combined leadership of Cadets Richard Murray and David Porter a "Toys for Tots" program was organized and two truck loads of toys and games were collected from local residents and merchants.

With the help of Shelter officials, a party was given for the children a week before Christmas at which time refreshments were served and the toys distributed.

Pa. Cadets Get Own 'Radio Net'

WEST MIFFLIN, Pa. — Pennsylvania Wing Civil Air Patrol cadets now have the opportunity to operate their own "Radio Net."

The new program went into effect on January 15 whereby cadets will be given the last 15 minutes of the regular single sideband net. It will continue each Monday evening providing there is enough interest and participation.

The primary purpose of creating this net is to make cadet communication training more relevant and to motivate cadet participation in the communication field.

Lt. Col. Walter Kesslar, wing director of communications, got the ball rolling by selecting a cadet to operate the Cadet Net Control Station.

"The success of the program hinges on the cooperation from the senior communicators who must issue the invitation to cadet communicators to use their equipment," the wing communicator stated.

Fly Safe—
Save
Lives



HEROISM — Civil Air Patrol Maj. Paul R. Fick (center) and Cadet Jon West (seated) were recently presented the Bronze Medal of Valor for heroic action "above and beyond the call of duty" when they risked their own safety to rescue a youth from drowning when the youth's auto washed into a flooded creek. Presenting the award is Col. A. A. Milano, commander of the Pennsylvania Wing. The two are members of the Reading Composite Squadron, Pennsylvania Wing.

'73 Christian Encounter Conference Schedule

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—The schedule for the 1973 Christian Encounter Conferences was announced recently by Chaplain (Col.)Ralph R. Pace, USAF.

In making the announcement, the national chaplain said that the Air Force, which has sponsored this annual conference for 20 years had again invited CAP cadets and senior members to participate in this summer activity.

The popularity and value of this program has been attested too by increased attendance and participation.

Those who attend return from a week with outstanding clergymen, educators, psychologists, scientists, athletics, musicians, authors and laymen with a new mental attitude and spiritual growth, Chaplain Pace said.

The conference is designed to appeal to the "now" person, the youth who must learn to cope with the demands of today's society.

The week-long program includes presentations on relevant issues and are followed with "buzz" sessions in small groups.

The conference is not all work though, as opportunities are offered to participate in the choir, youth sings, fireside rap sessions, drama, interaction groups, swimming, hiking and other sports and tours to places of interest.

These conferences continue to augment the national CAP chaplain program and stimulate the moral and spiritual development of the cadet, the chaplain added.

The conterences will be

conducted in 10 locations and are open to all cadets. There are no requirements of award achievement and a physical examination is not necessary. The meetings will be held at:

California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, Calif., June 18-22, for personnel in Southern California, Nevada and Arizona.

Holden Village, Chelan, Wash., June 25-29, for personnel in Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Washington.

Silver Bay, N.Y., July 9-13, for personnel in Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, National Capital and Maryland.

Squaw Valley, Calif., July 9-13, for personnel in Northern California.

Estes Park, Colo., July 11-15, for personnel in Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming and Northern Oklahoma.

Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark., July 16-20, for personnel in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Southern Missouri, Southern Illinois, Kansas and Southern Oklahoma.

Saint Olaf College, Minn., July 16-20, for personnel in Michigan, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin Northern Illinois and Northern Missouri.

Norman Park Assembly, Ga., Aug. 6-10, for personnel in Georgia, Florida, and Alabama. Mo Ranch, Hunt, Tex., Aug. 13-

17, for personnel in Texas.
Ridgecrest, N.C., Aug. 30-Sept.
3, for personnel in North
Carolina, South Carolina,
Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana,

Ohio, Virginia, and West Virgina.

Cadets must apply by submitting a CAP Form 31 to reach National Headquarters at least 30 days prior to the beginning of the desired conference. The form should be mailed directly to the National Chaplain, Headquarters Civil Air Patrol, Maxwell AFB, Ala. 36112

A \$20 fee is required for each

CAP member for each conference. However, those applying for the Holden Village conference need only remit \$15, as the other \$5 will be required for ferry boat fees to and from the island.

Senior members who wish to apply for escort duty will be required to submit their application on CAP Form 70. Senior members must be 21 years old prior to the first day of the conference to qualify. At least one escort is required for each 10 cadets.

All applications will be approved on a first-come, first-paid basis.

Applicants and other information for these conferences is available from the National Chaplain Headquarters Civil Air Patrol.



RAP SESSION — Civil Air Patrol cadets gather around their seminar leader for a "rap session" during one of the 1972 Christian Encounter Conferences held throughout the United States.



ONE PLUS ONE MAKES ONE — Two Civil Air Patrol Squadrons, Tri-County Senior Squadron and the Augusta Composite Squadron, have merged to become the largest squadron in Virginia. Shown here with the charter are Maj. Dennis M. Sutton, former Tri-County commander; Lt. E. Ray Proctor, new Augusta Commander, and Maj. R. C. Niess, former Augusta Commander. (Photo by Don Houser)

Virginia Squadrons Merge; Form Largest Unit In State

STAUNTON, Va.—The merger of two Civil Air Patrol squadrons in the Augusta County area has been completed.

The Augusta Composite Squadron and the Tri-County Senior Squadron officially merged in what Col. Earl T. VanStavern, Virginia Wing commander, indicated was best for the wing and for the Shenandoah Valley.

The merger makes the new Augusta Squadron the largest squadron in the state, with 59 senior and 38 cadet members. Members of the 'old' squadron operated two CAP jeeps, one pickup, a station wagon and an airplane, and had 10 CAP frequency radios licensed. They

also boasted a strong cadet program.

The Tri-County squadron members brought to the new Augusta squadron 26 licensed CAP frequency radios, a pickup, a communications van and six all-wheel drive vehicles. They specialized in communications and the separate specialties of the two units were easily meshed into one stronger unit.

Named commander of the new Augusta Squadron was Lt. E. Ray Proctor of Lexington, who has been active in the squadron for several years.

He succeeds Maj. Richard C. Niess the Augusta commander, and Maj. Dennis M. Sutton, commander of the former TriCounty Senior Squadron.

Lieutenant Proctor said of the merger, "This is the best course of action for CAP, and I am confident the future activities of the Augusta Squadron will reflect the work done with communications and emergency services in the former Tri-County squadron as well as the strong cadet and senior activities from Augusta members."

He said the "squadron can be as good as members wish it to be", and he asked for continued cooperation from all members in his role as commander.

The Augusta Squadron was originally formed in 1956 by Lt. Col. Emory H. Topping of Staunton. The squadron has been active, participating in searches for lost aircraft, assisting in flood conditions in Augusta and Rockbridge counties and in Waynesboro, and annually sponsors an open house at the Shenandoah Valley Joint Airport.

The "new" squadron meets weekly at the Staunton Police Department.

Former CAP Cadet Little Completes Flight Training

BLACKSBURG, Va.-A former Civil Air Patrol cadet,



Craig Little

now a cadet lieutenant in the Air Force ROTC at Virginia Polytechnic Institue here has finished his ROTC flight training.

Upon graduation in June, Cadet Craig M. Little, will report for active duty in the Air Force where he is scheduled to enter helicopter training.

Cadet Little, a former CAP cadet major in the Montgomery Composite Squadron of Blacksburg, joined CAP when he was 14. He has held most cadet positions including cadet commander.

The former CAP member received a CAP scholarship his freshman year at VPI and an Air Force scholarship during his sophomore year.

He is the son of Lt. Col. H.B. Little, Jr., former director of the Virginia Wing Cadet Program.

Cadet Receives 'Thrill Of Life'

EVERETT, Wash.—Eighteenyear-old Tim Johnson experience the once in a lifetime thrill, known only to a fellow airmen, when he made his first solo flight recently.

Tim, a member of the Paine Field Composite Squadron of Everett, soloed after 10.8 hours of flying time in a Cessna 150.

He has been a member of the Civil Air Patrol for more than four years and is presently cadet commander of the Paine Field Squadron. He was chosen as outstanding male cadet of the squadron last year.

CAP Encourages Special Training

MAXWELL AFB, Ala—Civil Air Patrol operational units are encouraged to qualify at least four of their members in aerial radiological monitoring.

The new program will enable CAP to assist Defense Civil Preparedness Agency in fulfilling this requirement during national civil defense emergency, as requested by the Air Force. These operational units are encouraged to contact their state civil defense director and arrange to have their personnel qualified in this program.

The DCPA has developed new instructional material to assist in this matter. The material is known as the Radiological Monitoring HS-3 Home Study Course. Interested applicants may enroll by sending Form L-79

direct to the DCPA Staff College. A copy of this form will be sent to all squadron, wing and region commanders in the March unit distribution.

In a letter to all commanders Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westburg, USAF, national commander stated, "I believe it is in the best interest of CAP, the states and the nation if CAP wings began an immediate program of qualifying a minimum of four team members in each operational CAP squadron."

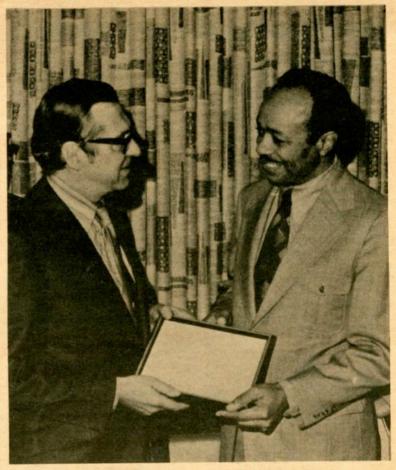
These team members will wear the newly authorized CAP Aerial Radiological Monitoring patch as a means of rapid individual identification. This new patch will be available through the CAP Book Store at a later date.

CAP Wing Co-hosts Education Conference

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—The Florida Aerospace Education Association and the Florida Civil Air Patrol Wing recently co-sponsored an aerospace education teacher conference here.

The conference was attended by junior and senior high school instructors from Brevard and Orange counties, Miami, Naples, West Palm Beach and Jacksonville, Fla., and representatives from the State Department of Education, University of Florida, Florida Institute of Technology, Florida State University and the University of South Florida.

Ken Perkins, director of Aerospace Education for the Southeast Region and Maj. Bob Croft, Florida Wing director of Aerospace Education explained how CAP can be utilized in the school system.



AWARD CEREMONY — Lawton Wilkerson, director of Public Affairs for WMAQ-TV, in Chicago (right) was one of three personnel recently honored by the Illinois Civil Air Patrol Wing. Mr. Wilkerson and Lee Davis, WMAQ-NBC program director and Clark Weber, WMAQ-NBC disc jockey make up the newly formed Public Relations Advisory Board for the Illinois Wing—the first of its kind in CAP. Col. A. Schneider, former Illinois wing commander presented a Public Service Citation to each.

Feeling Poorly?

Go To A Clinic

Joe Cappe, the fictitious composite of all CAP pilots, was seated in front of his TV. After viewing a series of commercials covering eveything from tired, aching feet, through acid stomach, to numbered headaches, Joe was convinced that he wasn't feeling well. Not really sick but just out-of-sorts. Then the TV advised him to fight cancer with a check and a checkup, which triggered a decision on Joe's part.

He agreed he could use a checkup but paying for it posed a problem. He finally decided to take advantage of a clinic in his area rather than make an appointment with a physician. He'd just received the gas bill for his aircraft, a periodic was due soon, and he figured he could save some money by going the clinic route. He'd be going through his checkup with a group of people but if anything was wrong they'd recommend a specialist.

Joe received a complete checkup at the clinic where they checked him from head-to-toe; blood pressure, x-rays, vision, hearing, blood test - the whole thing. He came out ok except for being a little overweight and having a little too much blood pressure; and it only cost him half as much as if he'd used private facilities. He was referred to his doctor who advised a not too stringent diet that Joe is following religiously.

Now Joe has that unique capability dearly loved by educators; he has what has been called the,"transfer of learning ability. After his medical checkup, he got to thinking that while he was "feeling poorly" physically, he was also beginning to have some sneaky little doubts about certain aspects of his flying. He just wasn't quite as confident as he felt he should be.

He could sign up for some dual instruction but he'd been losing more weight in his wallet than from his diet. "Why not use the clinic approach for my flying checkup like I did for my physical," he thought. "It works much the same way. I'll get checked out on everything that's new, have any of my flying de-ficiencies diagnosed, and CAP will pay half the cost. At least up to \$20.00.

Joe looked through his CAP NEWS issues to see if it was a CAP-SAFE, AOPA SKY-SAFE, or a wing sponsored flight clinic he remembered reading about being scheduled nearby. He found it, signed up, and luck would have it, was reimbursed for fuel and oil used during the air mobility exercise scheduled concurrently.

At the clinic he got the latest word from GADO experts on ATC enroute and terminal procedures, the Federal Aviation Regulation, and flight planning. An FAA forecaster did a great job on weather, a flight examiner gave them some physiological information, and he got some excellent instruction on aircraft and engine performance. Joe felt history was repeating itself when he

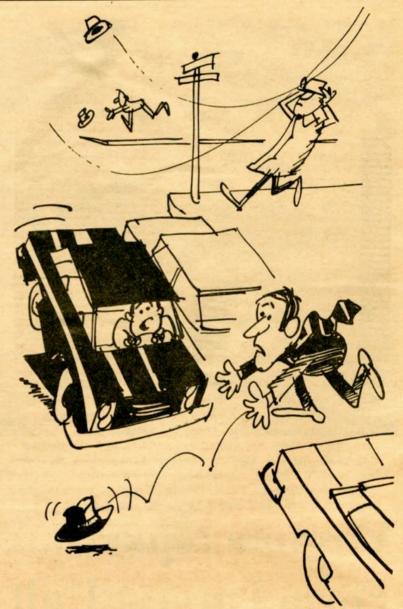
thought, "First the medical clinic tells me I'm overweight and now this weight and balance lecture tells me I've been overloading my aircraft.

Joe's flight instructor was every bit as thorough during his flight evaluation as the doctors were at the clinic. He not only covered every phase of the flight from aircraft forms and preflight to the many flight maneuvers, he also delved into Joe's background and experi-

Joe is a good pilot. His flight evaluation check sheet showed several 'goods' some 'acceptables,' and one or two "rustys." Only Joe and his flight instructor know what items he was rusty on so we can't relate them here. Joe appreciated having his rusty spots pointed out and he's working as hard on them as he is his diet. Knowing the way Joe feels about his flying, we're giving odds that he polishes up his rusty spots before he sheds those 10 excess pounds.

By the way, Joe did send a check to the cancer fund, figuring the TV spot had saved him more than money.

Editor's Note: Flight clinics are published in the "Calendar of Events."



The Positive Approach

The Advanced Cadet Leadership Symposium this year had a new subject for discussion-Safety. After many hours of trying to define safety, the cadets came up with a pearl of wisdom that we should take heed of. "Safety in itself is no special way of doing anything; it is a reasonable and logical approach to any operation, be it flying, driving or a bivouac, deriving safety as the by-product." The clue here is that safety is not a function in itself, but the by-product of an efficient operation. Many people falsely assume that safety is an activity or entity that can be set apart from normal operations.

Therefore, each commander, functional manager, and each supervisor must evaluate the hazards of the operation for which he has control. As a manager, he must consider, evaluate, and handle people, equipment, and related facilities to accomplish the mission. People are the most important factor of the three, for the majority of the accidents in Civil Air Patrol are caused by personnel error.

The supervisor is the key to the operation. He is the only man in a position to do anything about unsafe acts or conditions encountered after an operation is underway. He has an intimate knowledge of the operation and is acting in a directive capacity. In many organizations where a safety officer is assigned, you hear, "that's the safety officer's job." A safety officer can only see what appears on the surface; therefore, many times it is relegated to an "after the fact" operation, correcting the deficiency after an accident happens.

In 1972, we closed the barn door many times after the horse was out. Unit procedures were not established in relation to crosswinds for takeoff and landings until an accident occurred. Procedures on use of CAP vehicles were not established until a vehicle was damaged. Supervision of cadets during encampment or bivouac was lax until a cadet was

How is your unit doing in 1973? Are things going to proceed without change until an accident or injury happens, then changes made to prevent recurrence. Or will your unit be a progressive one with the positive approach, assuring "before the act" accident prevention with each operation planned for maximum efficiency, getting the mission accomplished with that allimportant by-product-safety.

W. Va. Cadets Assist Air Force Recruiters

Va.-Cadets from the Morgantown Civil Air Patrol Cadet Squadron have spent hundreds of hours during the past year providing assistance to the local Air Force Recruiting station.

The cadets have addressed and stuffed hundreds of envelopes, stamped stacks of pamphlets, and answered many telephone calls during this period. They have also assisted the recruiters in placing posters and pamphlets throughout Morgantown and constructing models of Air Force aircraft for display at the recruiters office.

The cadets have set up a schedule so that different people assist every afternoon after

In return the Air Force recruiters have assisted the squadron in numerous ways including classes in hand signals for taxiing aircraft and sharing TV programs to explain squadron activities to the public.

Money Not Being Redeemed Says CAP-USAF Comptroller -----

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. -Here's a switch for you. The comptroller at National Headquarters has issued a plea for Civil Air Patrol members to redeem their money.

Maj. P.E. O'Reilly, deputy chief of staff for Comptroller explained, "Everytime a CAP member orders an item through the book store and sends too much money, we issue a credit memorandum for the excess. This memorandum is negotiable either through the Bookstore or in payment for their membership dues."

He said that normally these "chits" are made out for not more than \$5 for individual and

"Our real problem lies in the fact that people are not redeeming the memorandums," he explained."Last year alone we had some \$1,000 dollars which was not claimed."

"Any credit memo not used after one year from the close of the fiscal year, June 30, in which it is issued is taken into the income of the national headquarters," Major O'Reilly added.

The majority of credit paperwork could be precluded if personnel would only double check the bookstore price list prior to ordering," he concluded.

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COMMAND CHANGE—Col. Jess Strauss (right) congratulates his successor Col. Paul Halstead upon being named commander of the New York Wing, Civil Air Patrol. Colonel Strauss served as commander of the wing for more than 14 years and was recently honored at a special ceremony for his outstanding contribution to CAP. Colonel Halstead was the former deputy commander of the Northeast Region prior to assuming his new position.

42 Oregonians Attend Internal Flight Clinic

PORTLAND, Ore.—Forty-two members of the Oregon Wing recently attended the first Internal Flight Clinic to be held in Oregon for Civil Air Patrol members.

The participants heard from representatives from the U.S. Weather Service and Federal Aviation Administration as well as receiving instruction on mountain flying and Canadian border crossing.

Twenty-two certificates of accomplishment were awarded to those pilots who received a flight check with a Certified Flight Instructor or a CAP check pilot as well as ground school training.

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S. MITCHELL 8 WEST 26TH STREET NEW YORK, N.Y. 10010 Project officers for the clinic were Lt. Col. Richard Van Hoomissen and Lt. Hugo



ANOTHER WINNER—1st Lt. Mike Murphy of the Florida Civil Air Patrol Wing has been awarded the Falcon Award—the highest award given to a former cadet. Lieutenant Murphy has been in CAP since 1962 and plans a career in the Air Force with hopes of eventually entering the space program.



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Professor Walter Named Key Speaker For Education Event

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—One of the principal speakers at the April 1973 Nation Congress on Aerospace Education in Oklahoma City, Ok., is a man who, after flubbing his high school speech course, is now acclaimed "one of America's outstanding platform personalities."

Professor George Walter, Dean of Education, Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., will address the Congress on the afternoon of April 7.

His speech—"No Man Is An Island"—is one of several for which he is nationally known.

In accepting the invitation to speak, Professor Walter said that he would do his very best to help close the Congress "on a buoyant and meaningful note."

Of the many accolades Professor Walter has received, this one from a newspaper is typical: "George Walter turned out to be one of the most dynamic, dramatic, and humorous speakers this reporter has ever heard. He held his audience enthralled from beginning to end."

Among other highlights of the 1973 Congress will be the participation of outstanding educators who are currently teaching an aerospace education course in their respective

Another event will be the "do you own thing" session scheduled for the afternoon of April 5. As outlined on Page 2 of last month's Civil Air Patrol NEWS, all aerospace education teachers and administrators who plan to attend the Congress are invited to bring a soapbox (or

suitable substitute) and to join in a unique speaker-audience experiment. This session will give speakers, and those with attention-getting displays, an opportunity to attract and hold their own audience. The audience will be free to roam at will and to listen as they wish to whomever they find interesting. Other highlights include:

APRIL 4

Get Acquainted-Welcome Party in the evening following registration.

APRIL 5

Opening Session: Keynote address.

Governor's luncheon. Speaker; Oklahoma's Governor David Hall.

Optional tour and dinner at the



Professor Walter

Cowboy Hall of Fame in the evening.

APRIL 6

All-day visit to FAA Aeronautical Center-one of the world's major aviation development and training centers.

Evening: Family style dinner and western dance.

APRIL 7

Morning: Seminars, organizational meetings, etc.
Afternoon: Speech by

Professor Walter

Evening: Gala get-together for all Barons and Baronesses.

APRIL 8

Departures.

The Congress this year is cosponsored by Civil Air Patrol, whose Deputy Chief of Staff for Aero-space Education and Cadet Program, John V. Sorenson, is chairman; the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; the Federal Aviation Administration; and the National Aerospace Education Association.

All who plan to attend are invited to use the registration form below. Please note that the Congress will be headquartered at the Holiday Inn West and that you can save \$5.00 by registering before March 15. The form, with appropriate check or money order made payable to 'National Congress on Aerospace Education,' should be mailed to: National Congress on Aerospace

Education c/o Mr. Keith Lutz 424 United Founders Tower Oklahoma, City, Okla. 73112

INDIVIDUAL REGISTRATION FORM	DATE			
Mr. () Mrs. () Miss () Other Initial(s) FOR USE ON CONGRESS ROSTER Representing: School-Org	Surname Spouse's Name ganization-Firm Street Address			
Street Address City	State Zip Code			
HOLIDAY INN WEST 1 person 1 bed \$ 12.00 () 2 persons 1 bed \$ 16.00 () 2 persons 2 beds \$ 18.00 () 1 extra cot \$ 7.00 ()	REGISTRATION FEES-CHECK SELECTION () Basic Congress Registration Fee if mailed by 3/15/73 \$25.00 () Basic Congress Registration Fee if mailed after 3/15/73 \$30.00 () (Optional) Trip Cowboy Hall of Fame & DARDEDUE DINNER \$5.00			
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HONORED—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles L. Wood (center) recently became the first Civil Air Patrol Chaplain to receive the National Commanders Citation. Making the presentation were Brig. Gen. Francis R. Grerard, NJANG (left) and Col. A. Rufus Applegarth, CAP.

Ore. Solos 11 Cadets

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Oregon Wing soloed II of its cadets in a special flight encampment held during Christmas week at the Aurora airport.

In an average time of 9.9 hours these young people reached the landmark of flying alone, the first step toward obtaining their private pilot's license. Each cadet had to pay \$25 plus Federal Aviation Administration and state licensing fees, to participate in this "first of its kind" encampment for the Oregon Wing.

Col. Roy Loughary, wing commander presented wings to Tom Pine, Patrick Tracy, Davie Ishmael and Arlington Bradford of Columbia-Willamette Squadron; Kenin Cochran and Kevin Kortz of Mt. Tabor Squadron; Alan and David Santiago (twin brothers), and James and Janet Shannon of Lake Oswego Squadron and

Cadets Honored By Optimists

EMERADON, N.D.—Cadet Lt. Edward O'Reilly of the Grand Forks Civil Air Patrol Squadron has been presented with the Youth Appreciation Award by the local Optimists club.

The award is in recognition of his having donated more than 600 hours of time to volunteer work in the Medical Rehabilitation Hospital.

Cadet O'Reilly became interested in volunteer medical work from his experience in a Special Service Corps.

He has served on ground teams during three search and rescue missions and is currently engaged in an Emergency Medical Technician Program.

Patrick Murphy of Washington County Squadron.

Lt. Col. Don Rodewald of wing headquaters was Encampment Commander. Capt. Delbert Whinery, Lt. Col. Louis Grey and Senior Members Will Wilbanks and Steve Powell donated their time as CAP Certified Flight Instructors.

Ground school instruction was provided by Lieutenants Martin Easterday and James Crittendon of the Oregon Senior Pilots Squadron.

Colonel Rodewall announced that similar flight clinics are planned in the future for qualified cadets.

National Commander Cites N.J. Chaplain

OCEAN CITY, N.J.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles L. Wood recently became the first Civil Air Patrol chaplain to receive the National Commanders Citation—the highest senior program award.

Brig. Gen. Francis R. Gerard, NJANG, commander of the l08th Fighter Interceptor Wing made the presentation on behalf of the CAP national commander.

Chaplain Wood also received the Gill Robb Wilson award during the same ceremony from Col. A. Rufus Applegarth, representing the Northeast Region commander.

The chaplain has served as the wind chaplain in New Jersey since 1958. He earned the award by becoming the first chaplain to

Cadets Receive SAR Training

HARTFORD, Conn.—More than 80 cadets attended the Connecticut Wing emergency services school held at the Hartford Composite Squadron recently.

The school covered all aspects of CAP search and rescue services, ranging from administrative duties to fire fighting techniques.

At the end of the two-day school, 2d Lt. Daniel Lessard, school commander, presented certificates of accomplishment to the cadets graduate from the Air War College in 1968 and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in 1972.

Chaplain Wood also served as senior escort officer for the International Air Cadet Exchange to Denmark during 1964.

He is a Priest of the Episcopal Church, holds the degree of Doctor of Education from Rutgers and serves as rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Ocean City.

SAR Film Completed

MAXWELL AFB, Ala—A new film on Civil Air Patrol search and rescue operations has been completed by the Air Force Aerospace Audio-Visual Service.

The film, TF 6615, which is in limited supply, will be sent to each USAF-CAP Region Liaison Office on a "retention pending basis." Each USAF-CAP wing Liaison Office will receive one print on a 30-day loan basis. The initial distribution will be automatic and accomplished alphabetically utilizing approximately 40 prints. The first 40 states should have received their copy around January 15. The balance will receive distribution around the middle of March.

Any future requirements for the film will be handled by individual order through the USAF Film Library channels.

W. Virginians Hold 31st Celebration

PARKERSBURG, W.Va.—The birthplace of Gill Robb Wilson, one of the founders of Civil Air Patrol, was the site of the 31st anniversary of CAP celebration for more than 120 West Virginia CAP members and their guests.

Col. R.E. Gobel, wing commander, led the list of West Virginia members in attendance.

Ten squadrons from West Virginia were represented during the one-day event which was hosted by Mid-Ohio Valley Squadron.

Also in attendance were nine Middle East Region staff officers, three Virginia Wing members, three South Carolina cadets and one cadet from Delaware

The affair was held at the Elks Club in Parkersburg and ended with a mini-conference, which included discussion on communications, cadet advisory councils, pilot upgrading and information.

Maj. Thomas Rafferty, local squadron chaplain, served as master of ceremonies for the event. The CAP members were welcomed to the city of Parkersburg and its sister city of Vienna, by the respective mayors, W.P. Nicely and Curtis Uhl. Mayor Nicely also presented a key to the city to Colonel Gobel.

Lt. Col. Mel Hollar, wing information officer, read a number of messages of greeting from such prominent people and Senators Jennings Randolph and Robert Byrd (DemocratsW.Va.) and Dr. James Gilligan, under secretary of the Air Force for Reserve Affairs.



KEY PRESENTATION—Parkersburg Mayor W.P. Nicely (right), presents Key to City to Col. R.E. Gobel, West Virginia Civil Air Patrol Wing Commander during the CAP's 31st anniversary celebration in that city. Parkersburg is the birthplace of Gill Robb Wilson, one of the founders of CAP. Looking on is Vienna Mayor Curtis Uhl.

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Mark L. Dahl

Deborah W. Woessner

Douglas H. Woessner Mark W. Boals

Kenneth W. Ackeret

Patricia L. Ruddell

Michael Palencia Sydney M. Murayama

Cadet Directorate Answers Questions

PROBLEM: Are Cadets allowed to participate in actual Search and Rescue missions?

SOLUTION: Yes Qualified cadets (those possessing a current CAP Form 101, Emergency Services Qualification Card) may participate in any facet except aerial flight. For example, they may be members of the ground search team, the interrogation team, or they may perform any number of administrative tasks vital to mission accomplishment. CAPM 50-15 provides further guidance in this area.

PROBLEM: I have completed all requirements for my Mitchell except the encampment. I was not able to attend the summer encampment and none were held in the fall. I had planned to apply for a special activity this summer. Am I eligible for any activity's

SOLUTION: Yes. Several activities—FAA Cadet Orientation Program, Space Flight Orientation Course, ATC Familiarization Course, AFLC Orientation Program, and Medical Services Orientation Program-require that an applicant have completed only



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PROBLEM: With the emphasis on using advanced cadets, my squadron has been assigning cadets as aerospace education counselors. My question is, "How do you define advanced cadet?" Some cadets with the rank of SSgt and TSgt have been signing off the aerospace education portion of other cadets' contracts. Is this correct?

SOLUTION: No. According to CAPM 50-16, an advanced cadet is a cadet who has completed Phase II. Cadets in this category may serve as aerospace education counselors and sign off contracts but cadets in Phases I and II are not authorized to serve in the capacity.

PROBLEM: Last year I was selected for a special activity but had to cancel because of a death in my family a few days before the activity began. If I apply for the same activity this year will my application be given any special consideration?

SOLUTION: No application should be given special consideration over others; however, if you apply again this year, your selection chances may be as good as last year. Since you were selected last year, it would certainly be worth the effort to apply again this

PROBLEM: Recently I took the aerospace education test. I was surprised when the test was administered by a Cadet Lt. Colonel. Is he authorized to do this? We have a senior member testing officer but he was not there

SOLUTION: According to CAPR 280-1, the aerospace education test is a centrally controlled test to be administered by the testing officer. CAPM 20-1 lists the testing officer as a senior member position and, therefore, cadets are not authorized to serve in this position.

PROBLEM: When I came into Civil Air Patrol I was told it was a "flying organization." I have been in for over a year now and have not even had an orientation flight. My squadron does not have an aircraft and it will be another year before I am old enough to qualify for Cadet Pilot Solo. How can I get at least an orientation flight before I am 16?

SOLUTION: Civil Air Patrol is a flying organization and each squadron commander should every effort to cadets into the air. In your case, you should request that your squadron commander contact the wing liaison officer to arrange an orientation flight in a military aircraft.

PROBLEM: Are the cadet officer shoulder boards (epaulettes) worn with the inside tips above or below the collar?

SOLUTION: Epaulettes are worn with the inside tips under the edge of the collar.

CADET AWARDS

These awards were presented during December, 1972

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James C. Montgomery

Ronald E. Lohns

Jack L. Spangler Douglas S. Killey

Gary A. Tullis Mary A. Trudeau Steve A. Eckhoff

Michael B. Woolley

42142

05030

Victor Martinez

EARHART AWARDS Bruce Hayward Linda S. Ocampo Gerald M. Keeling Paul J. Ackman Don R. Mueller Charles Throckmorton Richard A. Nakroshis 11194 Mike L. Baumgartner Donna Miller 11196 Leonard A. Palka John R. Hojek M. W. Christensen 12168 James W. Charboneau Victor J. Bonora Patrick J. Smith 20096 George Black Brian J. McCann 48121 Alan R. Hayes Robert L. Hinman 01016 Donald J. McKinney 01041 Daniel J. Levitch Donna A. Roth 08160 Jose Cristy Jorge L. Torres **David Morales** Migdalia Ortiz 52098 Francisco Rodriguez Stephen E. Launius Lawrence P. Retz Roger W. Overland 14078 33010 03040 Wendel J. Msall Phyllis L. Walker 30018 Patti B. Johnse John V. Yeiral 42190 Patrick C. Sladecek Lynn M. McNamara Dickie L. Parker Steven W. Smith 43003 Robert T. Tomanek 49008 Tracy W. Fagette Gregory A. Freeman Robert R. Sarnoski 36019 Mary F. Gilmore Thomas M. Bryggman Michael, R. Galacci Theodore R. Galacci 31288 Kenneth A. McClellan Vincent E. Durante 37215 Lamont Durante Ronald P. Ward 18018 Anne M. Skeberdis

John A. Russo

J. Edward Nohlburg John R. Webb

Hector I. Fernandez

George P. Flink Craic V. Bendorf Elizabeth M. Cowan

Juan A. Gonzalez

Patricia E. Glade

Bruce A. Campbell

Kerry P. Coon Blaise T. Zyrkowski

Robert N. Gamache

William J. Ahlin

James W. Grande

Craig F. Badalaty Bert W. DeVantier

L. Blair Savercool

Robert J. Mattes

Mark A. Salvatore

Brian P. Dunleav Chuck K. Biedka

Jacqueline Bedsw James G. Barrett

Patricia J. Popadyn Jeffrey W. Hess Earnie L. Ridall

Peter F. Caulk Blaise M. Cornell-D-Echert

Lawrence A. Dziegielewski

Jonathan R. Blake

Ronald P. Iocono Joseph J. Kosloski

Cheryl A. Clifton

Timothy D. Kent

Rickie J. Sarvis

John D. Allers Ricky E. McMlure

Nancy L. Ziemba

Mark S. Bonner Jr.

Patricia J. Yancev

Jennifer L. Anderson Michael C. Ballard Steven C. Stamm

Richard F. Kane

Darden C. Hamilton

James W. Livingstor

David A. Symanow

Philip T. Popovich

Frederick A. Rinehart

Dale J. Brandner

Marshall E. Reeves Jr

Kathleen E. Hayden

Russell L. Barbee Jr

David L. Spong

Paul E. Stock

MITCHELL AWARDS

Curtis E. Cowell

James Trov

Done E. Parman

Luis R. Lopez

Lixander Rosario Gloria Rodriguez Jose A. Torres Luis G. Sanchez Radames Rolon Lorenzo Rivera Ines Perez Mayda I. Lugo Jorge Collazo Rita M. Caussade Ruben Camacho Alfredo Bonilla Hector Lopez Luis A. Martinez William VanRhyn Pedro L. Gotav **Nelida Torres** Edwin Torres Awilda Rosado Jose Roman Lydia M. Rivas Carmelo Melendez Jose R. Mato Roberto Lopez Luis A. Figueroa Arnaldo Diaz Carmen M. Cortes Fidelina Colon David Carrasquillo Johnny Boria Edgardo A. Nieves Carmen I. Ortiz Cesar A. Torres Nazario Mateo Bernardino Garcia Myrtha Escalera Radames Garcia Pedro J. Moreno Carmen L. Canals Francis W. Flores Noel Martinez Pedro O. Mereado Jose A. Rossy Julio C. Morales Cesar Munoz William L. Ramsey Luis D. Davila Rafael R. Suarez

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37017

37172

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20183

34010

Santiago Jose Pabon

James B. Roberts

Robin P. Needham

Jose R. Carrizales

Jacqueline A. Rosch

Guy J. Osborne

Charles A. Grubbs

Andre G. Braziel

Leviticus A. Lewis

Elizabeth Ujaque

Edwin Rivera

Victor Perez

Jerri J. Coursey Chester Gault

Mildred Nauarro Carmen A. Matos Jose R. Malauez Freddy R. Jacobo Rodolfo Davila Alfredo Betancourt Jose O. Carrasquillo Roberto Avuso Margarita Bermudez Luis Guzman Alicia Navarro Benigno Robles Ricardo Rodriguez Carlos L. Torrens Irving Vazquez Jose L. Velilla Henry Rodriguez Juan Cabrera Angel Perez Belen Rivera Noel Zavas Luis Soto Everildis Rivera Deogracia Quininez Jose J. Jimenez Luis J. Ruiz Fidel Perez Pedro J. Rosario Miguel A. Vazquez Giovani Corales Aida L. Ramirez Jorge Tirado Robert Tirado Evelyn Toro Miriam N. Torres Elga Vazquez Juan Garcia Isidro Ignacio Miguel Morales Oscar Perez Waldemar Ramos Carmen Rodriguez Nancy Cruz Miguel Reves

Benjamin Lozada Russell W. Davis Jesus Morales Jose R. Ramirez Brenda Roura Nilda E. Sanabria Rosa I. Perez Luz I. Lozada Vincent Krasinski Angel D. Jimenez Marina Cora William Baea Benito Baez Carlos Torres Jose F. Nazario Maria Alvarez Miguel A. Castro Carlos D. Colon Jose M. Colon Ruben Cruz Carlos Delcampo Cruz Garcia Jose M. Mele **Noel Torres** Robin Santana Tubal H. Padilla Minerva Toro Nilsa Rodriguez Claribel Rodriguez Marilyn Jusi William Lin Julio E. Durand Carlos R. Bonet **Edward Acosta** Dennis G. Acosta Eric R. Hernandez Maria L. Morales Eric Perez Fernando Sosa Jose A. Soto Roberto Boria Celestino Delgado Miguel A. Iglesia Carmen T. Marcano Victor M. Morales Lydia J. Pomales Gamalier Sanchez Maria Nieves David Lopez Angel Morales Carlos Tarraza Julio Melendez Carlos Tirado Ada N. Rosa Miltholady Ruiz Reinaldo Ralat Stephen Pugh Carlos J. Cardona Arlyn I. Arroyo Ivette Berrios Frank Colon Juan F. Fernandez Nancy I. Lopez Alexander Rodriguez Ruben Diaz Rafael Rivera Ralph Mender Rafael Cabrera Colon Lisa Escribano William Cruz Miguel A. Diaz Carmen Silva Carmen A. Torres Samuel Garcia Wilma Gallardo Alfred G. Bracetti Johnny Colon Jeannette R. Yoon Ronald A. Wegner David F. Decoursey Beth A. Nelson Stanley D. Pike Merle D. Anderson Kevin P. Bailey Marty C. Thomas Patrick D. Shav 42085 James C. Mayes Donna L. Osgood

36045 Mark F. Janisse Rodney J. Lorimor Lee L. Snyder 36069 46028 06012 Andreas E. Fedde James B. Percival 08022 Thomas G. Dovle 28038 Dana W. Moss Gerald T. Purcell 31039 Jay R. Kretzing Morris A. Applebaum Christopher F. Greco 31288 37048 James T. Herb 37191 37212 **Torchy Hawes** 07011 James D. Werner Gibson H. Goff III 07011 Kevin I. Pavne 07015 Richard R. Reeves Jr. Stephen M. Deakins 18011 Richard L. Gaylor 25017 Keith G. Monteith 32051 47049 Tony D. Bass Theodore L. Velas John R. Bockrath 11042 Hobert W. Jones 15007 Michael J. Pintamo Lisa K. Alldredge 20238 James R. Wilson 34115 Robert B. Stuart Christopher McIntosh 34168 Laurie L. Gehrt Randall J. Caso 08160 09075 Wayne D. Johnson 52095 52095 Eliseo Rivera Alexander Keves 52060 52060 Lusi Serrano 52060 Luz N. Santiago Henry Rodriguez Jaime E. Perez Elliot Estrada Ramon L. Barroso Jose R. Alejandro 52060 52060 Nancy Castillo Miguel Cruz 52104 Ramon Guzman Jose A. Perez 52104 Marta Robles 52104 Ismael Rodrigues 52104 Israel Santiago Pedro L. Santiago 52104 52104 Samuel L. Wallace Thomas R. Gleason 13065 Marvin Mason David S. McIntosh 14029 John R. Quilling 21030 Thomas M. Fitzhenry 21060 Robert C. Lawle 23016 Lorenzo T. Ortego III 26002 26058 26058 Dean A. Flechs Richard N. Smith Brent N. Mossbarger 33030 Dale W. Flewelling 40027 03030 Daniel W. Talbott 42262 42264 05051 James A. Hogston Neil K. Harlan Charles R. Loftis Jr 05051 05051 10073 Anthony T. Sinkiewicz Tim P. Tillotson 50028 Mark R. Corbo 04062 04091 04184 Clint C. Smith David E. Hedrick 04204 neon L. Manginsay



WINNER - Cadet Col. Theresa L. Rice recently became the second West Virginia Civil Air Patrol cadet to earn the Spaatz award. The Morgantown Cadet Squadron Member joined CAP in 1967 and has attended the Cadet Officer's School and Space Flight Orientation Course.

The program would call for Joint Emergency Operations

Seminars to be sponsored by the

Defense Civil Preparedness Agency in cooperation with the Federal Aviation Administra-tion, North American Air

Defense Command and the

These seminars would be given

at the state level with selected city/county CD coordinators, American Red Cross disaster

officials, airport managers and

CAP unit commanders invited to

participate along with state

for an active aerial monitoring training program to be

established so that each of the selected airports would have a

minimum of four aerial monitors

effectiveness of the seminars

and related training programs, it

is also proposed that an annual

state exercise be held,

preferably in conjunction with

the Civil Preparedness Exercise

whereby CD coordinators,

airport managers and CAP units

could exercise their portion of

H.Q.

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the state SARDA plan.

In order to test the

The new program, in addition to the seminars, would also call

Civil Air Patrol.

officials.

available.



RECOGNITION - Maj. Victor H. Heurlin, Air Force Reserve (Second from right,), was formally recognized during a Civil Air Patrol 31st anniversary luncheon in Chicago recently for his significant contributions to the Illinois Wing Civil Air Patrol Flight Training program. Looking on are (left to right), Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, USAF, national commander, Illinois Lt. Governor Neil Hartigan and Col. Leonard A. Brodsky, Illinois Wing commander.

17 Tons

Your Share Of Garbage

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -"Greetings. Your share of this nation's annual trash production-17 tons per person-will henceforth be delivered to you for disposal at the end of each year. You may not burn it, dump it, or flush it. Your cooperation is appreciated."

Letters like that aren't going out-at least not yet. If they were, individual concern for the 3.5 billion tons of trash generated by this country each year might have some effect on the apathy which greets it now.

The Air Force, like any other large organization, contributes to the problem to the tune of 1.5 million tons of solid waste annually, or about three pounds of solid waste per person per day. The problem of collecting and disposing of this mound of refuse has been plagued by lagging technology, high costs, pollution hazards, and apathy.

The solution, like the problem, is not simple. The Air Force is now conducting a study to determine the best solid waste processing and disposal techniques. Fourteen Air Force bases are conducting six-month recycling pilot programs to reduce or recycle paper, glass, and metal. Tests have already been conducted in Air Force commissaries to gather information on the sale of returnable bottles.

Air Force bases dispose of solid waste by joining regional community-wide solid waste management systems, contracting for removal, by incineration, or sanitary landfill.

The possibility of using multiyear contracts instead of oneyear contracts for the removal of Air Force solid waste is being

(Editor's Note: The following article recently appeared in the Air Force News Service. It is reprinted in the hope that is will instill the importance of doing your share in halting the growing pollution problem throughout the United States.)

studied as one answer. Multi-year contracts for four to 10 years would permit both the Air Force and the contractor to make long-range plans for disposal or processing of solid

In the forseeable future a few bases will have to handle their own solid wastes The Air Force is therefore investigating new collection vehicles, refuse containers, shredders, and compactors for use.

Solid waste management specialists are now being trained to view the disposal of Air Force waste as not only an Air Force problem, but a national problem.

Your individual effort can help whittle your share of the problem down to size.

Reduce the amount of waste you generate and recycle that which you do generate.

Make trash useful. Stop making double duty for the garbage system by buying garbage bags — use shopping

Take your own shopping bags to the grocery store. It's an old European custom, if someone should ask

Don't junk old belongings, toys, and clothes. Sell them or give to someone who will use them, like the Salvation Army or Goodwill Industries.

Don't burn garbage at home. Even if you must pay someone to haul it away, clean air is cheap at the price.

Keep the area around your garbage cans clean. Inspect the area after each garbage pickup. If your sanitation men cause excessive litter when they pick up, report them.

Keep garbage where it belongs. Don't hesitate to stop anyone from littering, politely but firmly.

If you have a garden make your composts from food wastes.

Orphans Enjoy Merrier Xmas

MILWAUKEE, Wisc.-More than 50 of Milwaukee's more disadvantaged orphans had a merrier Christmas thanks to members of the Milwaukee Civil Air Patrol Composite Squadron

The Christmas party for the children of the St. Joseph Home included a gift and candy for

More than 18 cadets and seniors from the unit participated in the goodwill project.

The event was such a success that the squadron has decided to sponsor the home during Easter and Christmas of each year.

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Joint Seminar Program Planned For February

prototype for a joint seminar program in Civil Air Patrol is scheduled to be held in Columbia, S.C., on February 8, according to Col. William A. McLaughlin, USAF, vice commander of Headquarters, CAP-USAF

The new program is designed to familiarize local government and aviation organizations with the State and Region Disaster Airlift (SARDA) concept for their state.

Wing Loaded With Veterans

WILMINGTON, Del.—The Deleware Civil Air Patrol Wing recently announced that more than 22 percent of their members have been in CAP for more than

Leading this group of 46 members are Col. Louisa Spruance Morse, wing commander, and Capt. Elmer R. Segers, who have completed 30 years of service this year.

Three other members have been in CAP for 25 years. They are Lt. Col. Richard S. Crews and Captains Gilbert S. Scarborough Jr., and John A.

Chaplains Paid Surprise Visit

BLAKESLEE, Ohio-The National Civil Air Patrol Chaplain recently paid a surprise visit to the Ohio Wing Chaplains Conference in Columbus.

Chaplain (Col.) Ralph R. Pace, USAF, was attending the U.S. Air Force Chaplain's conference at Wright-Patterson AFB at the time.

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